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## The UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 9 no. 12

University of Texas at Tyler

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**Classes End May 1  
Good Luck on Finals  
and have a terrific  
summer**



**'Back-to-school' concert  
slated for student  
listening pleasure**

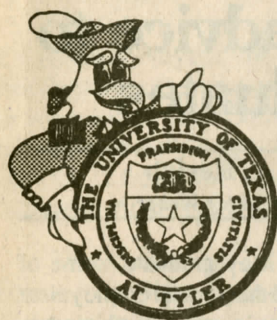
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# The UT Tyler Patriot

**Serving  
UT Tyler for  
19 years!**

Volume IXX, No. 12

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Thursday, April 23, 1992

*Season ends*

## Two Antigones in last weekend

**By Nelda Jones**  
*Patriot Copy Editor*

Contrasting dramas, "Antigone" and "Another Antigone," will be presented by the UT Tyler Repertory Theater during the weekend of April 23-26.

"Another Antigone," the university's award-winning production of A.R. Gurney's contemporary play, is scheduled Thursday and Friday, April 23-24.

This contemporary tragicomedy examines the conflict between a student and her professor

when the student substitutes her version of "Antigone" for the required assignment. Cast members include James Johnson, Gaynor Edwards, Michael Gorham and Kara Wise. Janell Farley is stage manager.

The classical Greek tragedy "Antigone" will be performed Saturday and Sunday, April 25-26.

Sophocles' verbal duel between Antigone and Creon represents to many scholars the classical conflict between human law and divine law.

Gaynor Edwards stars in the title role and James Johnson III portrays Creon. Other principle characters will be played by Kevin

McDonald, Martha Doubek, Jere Hunter and Todd Kitsmiller.

Mary Ellen Wright will assist with direction and management.

Both productions are directed by Dr. James A. Hatfield, director of theater and associate professor of drama at UTT.

Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. for Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call the UTT Department of Drama and Communication, ext. 7253.

## Patriot staff wins state awards

Staff members of *The UT Tyler Patriot* won several awards at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention held recently in Arlington.

Judy Inman, editorial page editor, won first place in Newspaper Humor Column, Division 3.

Michael Prewitt, editor, won third place in Newspaper News Story, Division 3, and an honorable mention in Newspaper Illustration.

Prewitt also was elected TIPA parliamentarian for the 1992-93 academic year.

*The Patriot* layout team of Inman, Prewitt, Carl Millegan and Cheril Sweet took third place in Newspaper Opinion Design, Division 2.

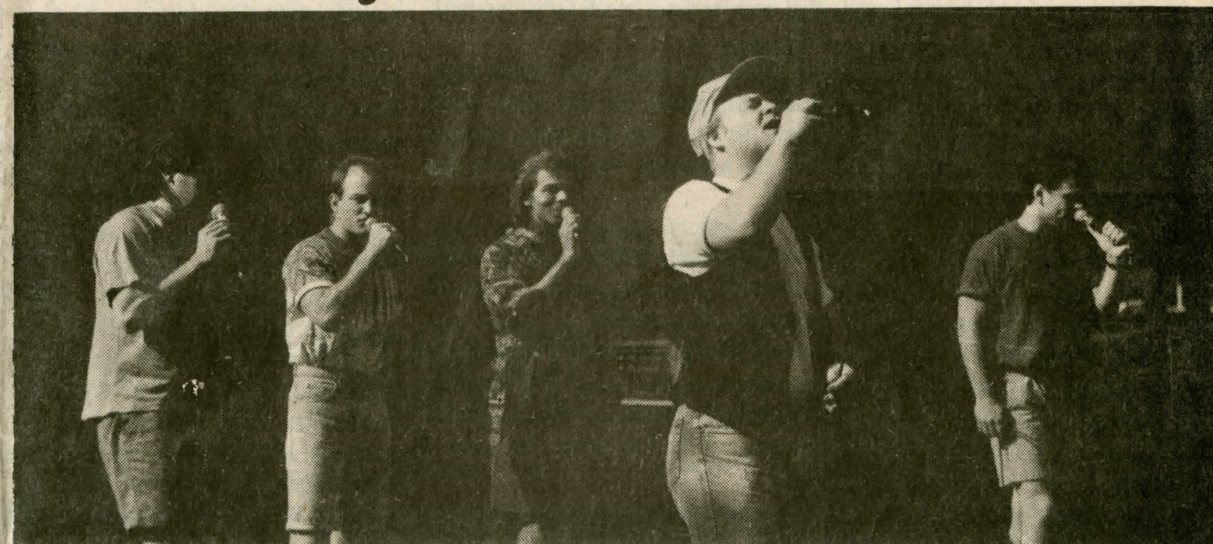
A total of 538 students and advisors from junior colleges and universities across the state attended the TIPA convention. TIPA met in conjunction with the Southwestern

Journalism Congress (SJC) and the Texas Community College Journalism Association. SJC is a regional journalism association which includes newspapers from across the southwest.

Attending from UT Tyler were Dr. Joseph Loftin, *Patriot* advisor; Prewitt; Inman; Sweet, news editor; and Joanna Tucker, assistant managing editor.

*5th Avenue close day*

## Earth Day Events draw hundreds



## Cunningham named chancellor of UT System, Regents approve campus projects and grants

**By Nelda Jones**  
*Copy Editor*

Dr. William H. Cunningham was unanimously selected as the chancellor of the University of Texas System during the Board of Regents April 9 meeting at UT San Antonio.

Cunningham, currently president of The University of Texas at Austin, will succeed Dr. Hans Mark,

for nearly three years. Burek is responsible for operations of the business of The UT System, including planning and construction of major university facilities, budget and fiscal policy, System personnel, System police and management of the 2.1 million-acre University Lands in West Texas.

The Regents also approved several renovation projects and grants for UT Tyler, totaling more than

grant from Cray Research, Inc. to Dr. George Whitson, professor of computer science at UTT. The grant is valued at \$34,000 and includes time on the Cray supercomputer.

An agreement for UTT's participation in the Forest Trail Library Consortium reciprocal borrowing program was approved by the Regents. Under the agreement, UTT library materials are available to any member library of the consortium through



who has served as chancellor since 1984. Cunningham will assume his new duties on Sept. 1, 1992.

The Regents also selected Dr. Ryan C. Amacher of Clemson University in South Carolina as the president of UT Arlington. Amacher will assume his new duties on or about July 1. Amacher succeeds Dr. Wendell Nedderman, who is retiring after 19 year as president of UT Arlington.

R. Dan Burck was also promoted to executive vice chancellor for business affairs. Burck had served as vice chancellor for business affairs

\$200,000.

Also approved was the appointment of Dr. Stephen R. Lefevre, professor of political science and interim dean of the School of Liberal Arts, to serve as a member of the Citizens' Commission on the Texas Judicial System.

Lefevre was invited to serve on the commission by Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Phillips. The Supreme Court created the commission to study and recommend any necessary or desirable improvements in the courts of Texas.

The Board also approved a

use of a special card.

In other action, the board approved a contract with Hart General Contractors of Whitehouse for \$131,387 for remodeling the skylight in the University Center. Project architect is Simons-Burch-Clark, Inc. of Tyler. Estimated completion date of the project is July.

Another contract with Hart for \$45,302 provides for new signs at entrances of UT Tyler and renovation of stairs leading to the entrance of the UC. The signs are nearing completion and the renovation of stairs is near completion.



## Jam Session

The five members of 5th Avenue, Paul, John, Jay, Erik, and Geoff, closed-out the final hours of Earth Day, 1992 on the UT Tyler campus. Hundreds of people from Tyler and the surrounding East Texas area. Environmentally-oriented booths were set up by individuals and organizations from all over Texas. Other entertainers at the event were reggae artist John Bayley, and juggler Bill Fry. Bayley entertained the crowd for the majority of the day, while Fry held juggling seminars on the sidewalk near Harvey Lake. Fry later performed for the crowd as an opener for 5th Avenue. (Photo by Michael Prewitt).

## Slated for Friday Transfer Day expected to draw about 100 students

Kristi J. Thompson  
Patriot Staff Writer

UT Tyler Transfer Day is Friday, April 24.

Transfer Day is for students who are interested in transferring to UTT from a junior college or any other university. It is to inform students of what steps they need to take in order to make their transfer to UTT as easy as possible.

Students from area junior colleges and universities are invited. The Office of Admissions has received calls from about 100 students who are expected to attend.

Students from Cisco Junior College, Cedar Valley Community College and Stephen F. Austin State University are among those who will attend.

Transfer Day starts at 1 p.m. with a welcome in the UC Gameroom. After the welcome the students will divide into academic schools for advising followed by ice cream sundaes in the UC Open Area.

Transfer Day will end with a Financial Aid workshop given by Veronica Torrez, assistant director of financial aid, in UC 206 and a Scholarship workshop given by Martha Wheat, director of admissions, in the UC Gameroom.

## Final Exam Schedule

IF CLASS MEETS AT:	DAYS	EXAMINATION WILL BE:	IF CLASS MEETS AT:	DAYS	EXAMINATION WILL BE:
Monday, April 27, 1992			Wednesday, April 29, 1992		
8:00	MW	8:00-10:00	9:00	MW	8:00-10:00
8:00	MWF	8:00-10:00	9:30	MW	8:00-10:00
11:00	MW	10:30-12:30	9:30	MWF	8:00-10:00
11:00	MWF	10:30-12:30	12:30	MW	12:30-2:30
2:00	M	2:00-4:00	12:30	MWF	12:30-2:30
2:00	MW	2:00-4:00	2:00	W	2:45-4:45
2:00	MWF	2:00-4:00	2:50	W	2:50-4:50
2:50	M	2:50-4:50	4:15	W	6:00-7:50
4:15	MW	4:00-5:50	5:40	W	6:00-7:50
4:15	MW	4:00-5:50	5:40	MW	6:00-7:50
5:40	M	6:00-7:50	6:00	W	6:00-7:50
6:00	M	6:00-7:50	7:05	W	8:00-9:50
7:05	M	8:00-9:50	8:30	MW	8:00-9:50
7:05	MW	8:00-9:50			
Tuesday, April 28, 1992			Thursday, April 30, 1992		
8:00	TTh	8:00-10:00	9:30	TTh	8:00-10:00
11:00	TTh	10:30-12:30	10:00	MTh	8:00-10:00
2:00	T	2:00-4:00	12:30	TTh	12:30-2:30
2:00	TTh	2:00-4:00	2:00	Th	2:45-4:45
2:50	T	2:50-4:50	2:50	Th	2:50-4:50
4:15	T	4:00-5:50	3:30	TTh	2:00-4:00
4:15	TTh	4:00-5:50	4:15	Th	4:00-5:50
5:40	T	6:00-7:50	5:40	Th	6:00-7:50
6:00	T	6:00-7:50	6:00	Th	6:00-7:50
7:05	T	8:00-9:50	7:05	Th	8:00-9:50
7:05	TTh	8:00-9:50	8:30	TTh	8:00-9:50

*Times listed above are for classes scheduled in normal time periods. For classes which have different starting times, exam schedules will be announced by the faculty.*

## Investigation into \$2,000 art studio thefts continues

By Carl Millegan  
Patriot Managing Editor

Two thefts at UT Tyler's Art-Sculpture lab have now taken more than \$2,000 worth of equipment from university property, said UTT Police Chief David Beidelman.

The first theft occurred on March 17 when \$1,680 worth of equipment was taken from the Art-Sculpture lab next door to UTT Police headquarters. The most recent theft occurred the night of April 8 and netted an estimated \$430 worth of equipment including a power saw, scroll saw, vibrating sander and other power tools.

The thefts, while not large in monetary value, have upset UTT's art program, according to Karen Roberson, UTT assistant professor of art and director of the sculpture lab.

"It has slowed us down," said Roberson "There's a lot of paper work to replacing items which we didn't plan to replace."

Unfortunately, because of statewide budget considerations, money may be getting scarce.

"There's a rumor that the state is considering a potential budget cut next year," Roberson said. "So there's a possibility that the theft will have long-term effects."

Roberson also said the theft has hurt her on a more personal basis.

"We had just bought one of the items stolen, and that's somewhat upsetting, and \$300 of my own stuff was taken that will not be replaced," Roberson said. "But the upsetting thing is that we have to change from

the system of trust we once operated on to a system of keys and locks."

UTT police, assisted by Tyler police and the Smith County Sheriff's Department, are currently seeking suspects in the case and have alerted local pawn shops and equipment dealers to be on the look-out for the stolen items.

"We're continuing on with the investigation, and being deliberately vague with what we found," Beidelman said.

Beidelman said he was certain that both crimes were committed by the same people because both the March 17 and April 8 thefts showed no sign of forced entry.

"We think that the suspects couldn't get all they wanted during the first theft, so they came back a second time," Beidelman said.

UTT police have already questioned and ruled out three suspects but are lacking some important evidence needed to close the case.

"We have leads [on suspects] in other parts of the city, but it's nothing formal," Beidelman said. "I'm kind of new to the area and I don't know all the crooks. I'd rather find the property than the crooks because that's what hurts."

Since the thefts occurred, UTT police have changed the locks on the Art-Sculpture lab doors and instructors have increased their security measures, such as insuring that all windows are closed and locked at the end of the day.

"One of the best crime prevention tools we have are the eyes and ears [of the students and faculty]," Beidelman said.



# Opinion / Editorial

## Media in feeding frenzy

Has American political journalism lost its way? Have journalists become a pack of sharks? Or junkyard dogs?

Instead of serving as a watchdog for the public interest, the press during the current political season has tended to focus on the latest scurrilous rumor printed in that garbage dump of journalism, the supermarket tabloids. In doing so, journalists are doing more harm than good, creating a debilitating cynicism among would-be voters that undermines the political process.

Such is the contention of an article in the latest issue of *The Washington Journalism Review*, in which a journalist denounces his peers for the tabloid-like savaging they have meted out to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. The use of the tabloids as quasi-reputable sources for sensational stories in the serious press does everyone a disservice. It legitimizes unsubstantiated, gossip-mongering trash and opens the way for similar attacks on all politicians, including President George Bush and, heaven forbid, Ross Perot. Nobody wins. Nobody.

These stories have helped turn voters off to politics, a development reflected in declining voter participation in elections. And this type of journalism has trivialized our political life. Of course, some would argue that the candidates themselves bear much of the blame. But shouldn't serious journalists seek stories on substantive issues, such as the parlous state of the economy, the decay of the cities or the crisis of the middle class?

In previous campaigns, journalists have routinely criticized presidential candidates of trying to duck the issues. Clinton and others have attempted to discuss the issues, but this season the press has chosen to look elsewhere for juicy stories.

Such is the behavior of the pack. It is not an edifying sight.

Political scientist Larry Sabato critiqued this type of journalism in his 1991 book on the political press, "Feeding Frenzy."

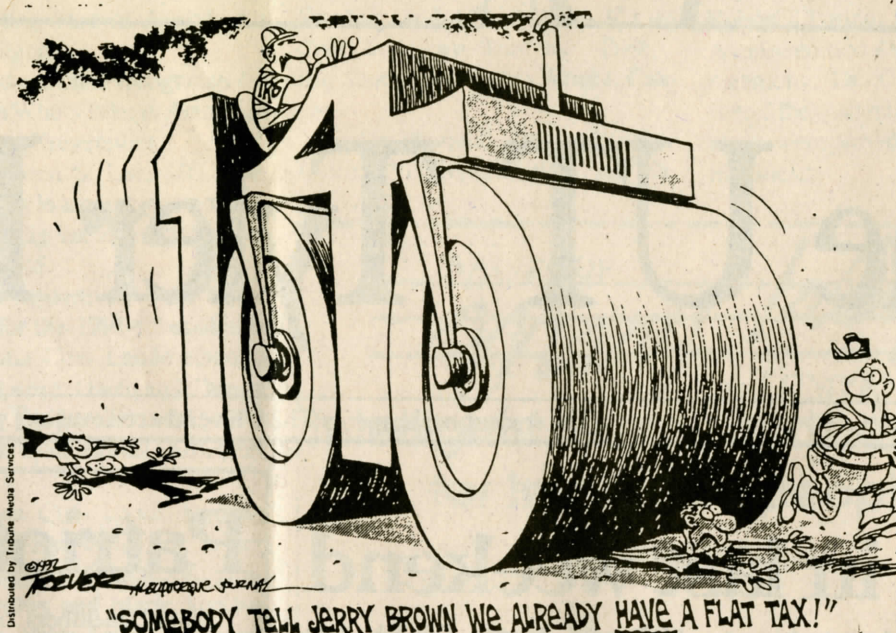
The title deliberately awakens images of sharks, of blood in the water, of mindless, ravenous destruction.

Sabato argues that, prior to the Vietnam War, what he calls the lapdog press prevailed in America. Journalists hobnobbed with politicians, fed on handouts and ignored unpleasant details about their heroes. Presidential assassinations, congressional boozing, what have you, were unimportant. What counted was performance in office, though critical appraisals of that performance were seldom composed. And unsavory private details mattered. Not.

Then, Sabato argues, came Vietnam. The press moved to a higher stage and took on the stance of an heroic watchdog, protecting the public from abuses by its elected and appointed leaders. In that scandalous era, with its pointless and murderous war based on lies, the watchdog became a hero, and the prestige of American journalism soared.

Then, of course, came Watergate. The watchdog sounded the alarm. And a president resigned in disgrace. But Sabato believes excesses by some of the investigative stars of that era helped move journalism from its rightful position as watchdog to what Sabato refers to as the junkyard dog stage, one in which ferocious attacks on public persons were encouraged. Anything in anyone's private past was interesting, and potentially very juicy. The howling of the pack scared promising leaders away from public life, and the candidates who remained, apparently steadfast masochists, had to endure the pack's savage thirst for blood.

The process feeds voter cynicism. Politicians are seen mainly as charlatans. Why bother to vote? They're all losers. Sabato wonders why



"SOMEBODY TELL JERRY BROWN WE ALREADY HAVE A FLAT TAX!"

## Lack of confidentiality an outrage

By Barbi Ellis  
Patriot Contributing Editor

Most people would like to believe that we live in a largely rational society. But the AIDS epidemic reveals that we do not.

Planting a rumor about a co-worker or a student having HIV, human immune deficiency virus, or AIDS, the acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is considered a breach of confidentiality.

Trey (not his real name), is a homosexual and HIV-positive. He talks candidly about the harassment and discrimination he faces every day.

"I think the world can be real cruel," Trey said. "I think I have only experienced a tiny bit of discrimination. But I have experienced a lot of isolation."

An individual with HIV or AIDS must know his legal rights and the laws which vary from state to state. Information and legal advice is given by the Civil Liberties Union, the Legal Aid Society or AIDS hot lines

"As time went on, I slowly told a few of my close friends, and I also found out who my friends really were," he said. "I think this hurt the most. A couple of people told me they did not want to use the same bathroom I used or breathe the same air I breathed. I could not believe this. It really hurt me deep inside."

Social support is imperative. Many people with HIV or AIDS are abandoned by their family and friends.

Moreover medical information may be used against the infected person by the insurance company that is paying for medical services. After a medical record's release is signed, the information may later be used

The law says a person cannot be denied an ambulance ride, emergency room treatment or an admission to the hospital. Hospitals may refuse to admit people with HIV or AIDS though, if it is not an emergency.

In addition to his other problems, creditors constantly harass Trey. His attorney sent Trey's creditors a letter explaining his diagnosis and prognosis. Still, he is plagued with phone calls and threats of lawsuits.

City Bank recently asked him, over the phone, when he was expected to die.

Also, Chase Manhattan called his father and told him that Trey was terminally ill. Legal action is being taken against Chase Manhattan because of this breach of confidentiality.

Psychiatrists feel there are a number of AIDS-related psychological problems that affect many non-infected people. For example, some people are suffering emotionally because they have practiced unprotected sex.

Another well-but-worried

## Experts give job advice to graduates

By Mary A. Rerich  
Patriot Contributing Writer

As a May graduate, some of you will find that special employment niche in today's unstable job market.

So, what's ahead for those who are able to secure that first job? What is really going to be demanded of you to keep that job, and how does career growth fit into the equation?

To eliminate some of these anxieties, Donald P. Baiocchi, president of Baiocchi, Rinker & Associates, a management and career consulting firm in Chicago, developed 10 key principles for career management in a *Wall Street Journal* article:

- Begin your career foundation by assessing yourself in terms of strengths, weaknesses, likes, dislikes, values, musts and wants.

- Assume total responsibility for your actions and how you respond to those actions. Once you have adopted this mature approach, blaming the company for your actions becomes less likely.

- Make a commitment to your employer and demonstrate a sincere dedication to your job. Without a commitment, employees cannot function effectively and achieve their full potential.

- "Work to develop your communication and interpersonal skills first," Baiocchi said. "Then concentrate on developing leadership skills and delegating authority."

- Know your employer's goals and objectives and inform him of opportunities, problems, solutions or threats to his success.

- Be a planner and set long-range goals, but also plan for each workday by establishing desired goals, available resources and a plan of action.

"My life is a mystery. I do not know what my purpose on earth is, and I believe whatever that purpose is, whenever it is completed, my death will occur."

against the person. HIV antibody tests



anyone is surprised by the malignant spread of voter apathy.

The junkyard dogs are ascendant. And the public is the real loser.

## Reader praises article

To the Editor:

The article in the Feb. 27 issue of the Patriot, concerning mate abuse and rape was outstanding. Joanna Tucker did an excellent job of researching the material and working closely with Dr. Geffner to make the story very informative with the human interest aspect.

I would personally like to thank Dr. Geffner for sharing his years of experience with everyone. I have been to therapy, which made me understand that I did not cause the rape and that I was still a good person. But in the back of my mind, there was still a question not answered.

The question was—had I done or said something that I was unaware of to cause the situation? The answer was that the posture and lack of confidence the victim exhibits can be caused from childhood trauma by an abusive parent. But, because there was such a time span between the incidents and my childhood, I had not made the connection.

The perpetrators stalk their victims with the patience of a panther. That is my conclusion in retrospect.

Mate abusers do not always have to be violent, but mind control games are just as bad, if not worse, because abusers want their victims to feel that they are losing their minds.

Thank you, Dr. Geffner, again for all your research, concern and compassion. Good listeners are very important because if they had not been there for me, I might have lost my sense of reality.

Thank you, Joanna, for your insight. I hope that if this article helps to save one other person from becoming a victim, it was worth it all.

Don't be afraid to reach out.

— "Sarah" LAM

People with AIDS are losing their jobs and homes because of bias and the fear of contagion. Most HIV-infected people fear disclosure out of concern for their privacy, their insurance or their jobs.

Employers may find out about an employee's infection through insurance or medical records. Employers may terminate the employee or force him to take an unpaid leave of absence.

"There is a lot of discrimination out there especially with employers; luckily my employer knows and is empathetic," Trey said.

If an individual has AIDS or HIV, it is difficult to keep this information secret. The discrimination is often overwhelming. HIV testing should be done anonymously to prevent disclosure and discrimination.

An individual must be cautious when deciding to confide in people. The HIV infection cannot be transmitted by casual contact, and there is no reason to tell co-workers or acquaintances.

"I had to get some type of a support system, and so I had to tell some people who I thought were my friends because I couldn't handle this alone," Trey said.

are most often done anonymously. If a person is tested under a real name, even confidentially, the information can be leaked to employers, landlords, creditors, banks and government agencies.

"At work someone sprung a leak stating I had AIDS," Trey said. "I contacted the Dallas Legal Hospice. They gave me advice about the harassment of creditors and the situation at work."

Laws protect individuals from this type of harassment or discrimination. Free legal help is available. Complaints must be filed immediately. The laws are constantly changing.

"At work, all I had to do was tell one person I had a lawyer and he said I could file a civil law suit, after I found the person or persons who broke my confidentiality," Trey said.

Also, there are doctors and dentists who are reluctant to care for people with HIV or AIDS. According to the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association, doctors cannot refuse to treat people with HIV or AIDS.

In Tyler, one dentist refuses to do a root canal and dental work on Trey.

group fears becoming infected through casual contact. These people will not eat in restaurants or use public rest rooms or telephones.

And still another group feels they are immune from the disease since they have tested negative. This group continues having unprotected sex.

AIDS evokes a variety of responses from the public. It most often evokes fear and panic.

Trey, 29, lives in Tyler and works full-time and is attending graduate school. His schedule is hectic, and his condition remains stable.

His psychiatrist encourages him to think about two things: if he knew that he had only six months to live, what would he do to make those six months the best in his life? And secondly, what has he contributed to society; how does he want people to remember him?

"These were tough questions, and today I still am not sure about my answers," Trey said. "My life is a mystery. I do not know what my purpose on earth is, and I believe whatever that purpose is, whenever it is completed, my death will occur."

• "Learn as much as possible about your new company and industry," Baiocchi said, "because knowing your customers' needs and your competitive advantages are critical to an organization's survival."

• Do more than is required of you in an organization. "The trick here, however, is to think in terms of results, not just efforts: Work smarter and harder," he said.

• Understand how your employer's rules-and-rewards system operates by determining who is really rewarded in the organization—the best producers or the shrewdest office politicians.

• Develop an ability to balance work, family, and friends as part of your personal and professional growth, because companies rarely reward employees who aren't well-balanced.

In addition to these principles for career management, Gerald M. Sturman, who is chairman of a Greenwich, Ct. management-consulting firm, said in a November Fortune magazine article that the best way to let your boss know that you are serious about your job is to confront him directly and ask specifically what is required to fully satisfy all of the responsibilities of your position.

Also Terri Staples, personnel specialist at Sabine Mining Company near Hallsville, emphasizes four common-sense factors that strongly influence career success and security.

Perform the job to the best of your ability; demonstrate initiative, drive, and determination.

"You don't want to be too assertive, to the point that you turn people off, or that you come across as pushy," Staples said.

In addition she said that while being assertive, you need to keep an open mind to all input. Tempering is a characteristic that helps to smooth the jagged edges of assertive statements, while maintaining open, receptive relationships.

Dependability means being at work on time and following through on all of those commitments you have made as an employee, says Staples.

While there probably isn't any sure-fire equation that fully guarantees job security and career development in the volatile '90s, these suggestions may ease some apprehension.

Perhaps Staples has the winning solution: "Always do the best you can," she said, "and be the best you can."

## The UT Tyler Patriot

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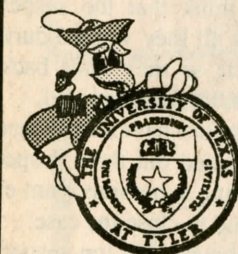
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Advisor ..... Dr. Joseph E. Loftin



The Student Newspaper  
of The University of  
Texas at Tyler

Contributions to the UT Tyler Patriot will be accepted and printed on a space available basis. All contributions are subject to editing for libel, obscenity, length and grammar. All contributions must include the author's signature, full name and a phone number where the author can be reached.

The opinions, cartoons, and editorials printed in the UT Tyler Patriot are the opinions of the writers only and not necessarily the opinion of the Patriot staff, journalism department or the University of Texas.

The UT Tyler Patriot newsroom is located in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building, Room 261, (903) 566-7255. Address mail to 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, TX 75701.

## Students tell housing preferences

### Maureen Christopherson

*Patriot Contributing Columnist*

In response to a recent UT Tyler Patriot's article regarding proposed on-campus housing, a student survey was conducted to obtain viewpoints on the need for housing, and feelings as to various aspects of on-campus living, as well as attitudes with regard to certain regulatory practices inherent in institutional-type living arrangements.

To recap, UTT plans completion of a 156-unit student housing complex, not later than August, 1993. The facility will include efficiency, one, two and four-bedroom apartments and will accommodate approximately 330 students. Additionally, a swimming pool, hot tub, outdoor recreational space and a clubhouse will be provided. UTT's position is that the availability of on-campus housing will be of benefit to its present student population, as well as increase overall enrollment.

Approximately 40 UTT students were surveyed and responded to 30 pre-coded questions concerning the housing issue. This random sampling revealed that, aside from demographic differences, the majority of students surveyed shared common responses.

Overall findings concluded that the majority of those UTT students sampled were 19-22 years of age, single female juniors, who intended to pursue Masters degrees at UTT; that they worked full-time and attended UTT part-time; that they rented, lived alone and resided between 20-60 miles from the UTT campus.

A majority of the sample student population did not feel that student housing would be of personal benefit, but unanimously felt that housing would benefit others and that it would increase enrollment, particularly out-of-town and out-of-state registration.

Had student housing been of personal benefit to those surveyed,

the majority indicated a preference for a two-bedroom apartment and that both furnished and unfurnished units should be made available.

Students felt that payment should be made on a monthly rather than semester basis and that utilities should be included in the rental cost.

As secondary matters, the subject student population thought that a food service should be provided; that there should be a limit on the number of occupants; that a lease and security deposit should be required; that separate married housing needed to be made available and that guests should not be required to register.

These students also felt that preference for housing should be given to returning students first rather than on a first-come-first-serve basis.

A sincere thank you to those who took the time to participate in this survey. Student input is important to UTT and the welfare and continued growth of the University depends in large part on meeting the needs of its students



# Native American offended by Columbus Day

By Joanna Tucker  
Patriot Assistant Managing Editor

To mark the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage, the Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee commission plans year-long activities that include a journey beginning Oct. 12 from Spain that retraces Columbus' Atlantic route.

The journey will be made in replicas of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria, and in the District of Columbia, a ceremony at the Columbus statue and a reception at the Columbus Club will kick off the year-long national observance.

All of this hoopla and hurrah for Columbus offends Susan Harjo, a citizen of the Cheyenne and Muskogee American Indian tribes.

Harjo, presented as speaker for the annual Liberal Arts Colloquium,

told the more than 100 listeners that Columbus didn't discover anything.

"Poor lost soul just bobbing about in the ocean," she said, in her deep mellow voice.

Presenting American History from a native peoples' viewpoint, Harjo said, "Who is Columbus?" "He was not a nice guy," she answered.

"He cut off noses, hands and feet of Indians because they couldn't fill thimbles fast enough with gold," she said.

Harjo cited atrocities committed against native peoples from the time Columbus landed to the present.

Today, Harjo says native people suffer from low self-esteem, and suicide and drug abuse is rampant among the young people. Suicide among native people is four times higher than the national average, she said.

Contending that lack of identity is part of the problem, Harjo said,

"It has everything to do with seeing yourself on a 'Land 'O Lakes' advertisement and people dressed in head-dresses doing stupid things at half-time.

"There is no more devastating term than 'Red Skin,' " she continued.

Closing, Harjo recited her poem "jumping through the hoops of history, a work she referred to "as a patchwork quilt of how I remember history."

Dedicated to Columbus, Custer, Sheridan, Wayne and all such heroes of yesteryear, the opening lines begin:

*"10 little 9 little, 8 little Indians  
7 little, sick little, live baby Indians  
poor little, me little, you little Indians  
the only good Indian's a dead 1..."*

John Goudie, chairman of the Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission,

conceded in a USA Today story that when the Spaniards arrived in America in 1492, they committed awful atrocities.

But Goudie says rather than dwelling on the past the purpose of the Quincentenary is to highlight the common history and heritage of people here in America.

"The USA is the melting pot of the world, with every ethnic group that you could ever imagine. Columbus's arrival brought this about, and that's what we want to project in the future," he said.

William Fowler, professor of history at Northeastern University in Boston, in the same article, said many

Americans regard Columbus as a hero and because of this hero worship many of the myths surrounding him have lived on.

One of the misconceptions many Americans have about Columbus, says Fowler, is that he discovered America.

"The Indians were here long before Columbus. He was not coming to a place that was uninhabited," said Fowler. "It ought to be phrased, 'the European discovery of America' and even if we say that, Columbus was not the first European in this hemisphere.

"Without question, there were Scandinavian sailors here. Settlers

were in this hemisphere many hundreds of years before Columbus came."

To Fowler, Quincentenary Jubilee offers an educational opportunity. An opportunity not to understand more about Columbus, but to understand more about America's varying cultures.

"The encounter of cultures should be the focus," Fowler said. "If we learn about the encountering of cultures, then we've learned something from Columbus.

"But if on a quincentenary, we simply learn more about Columbus, then it's not worth the effort."

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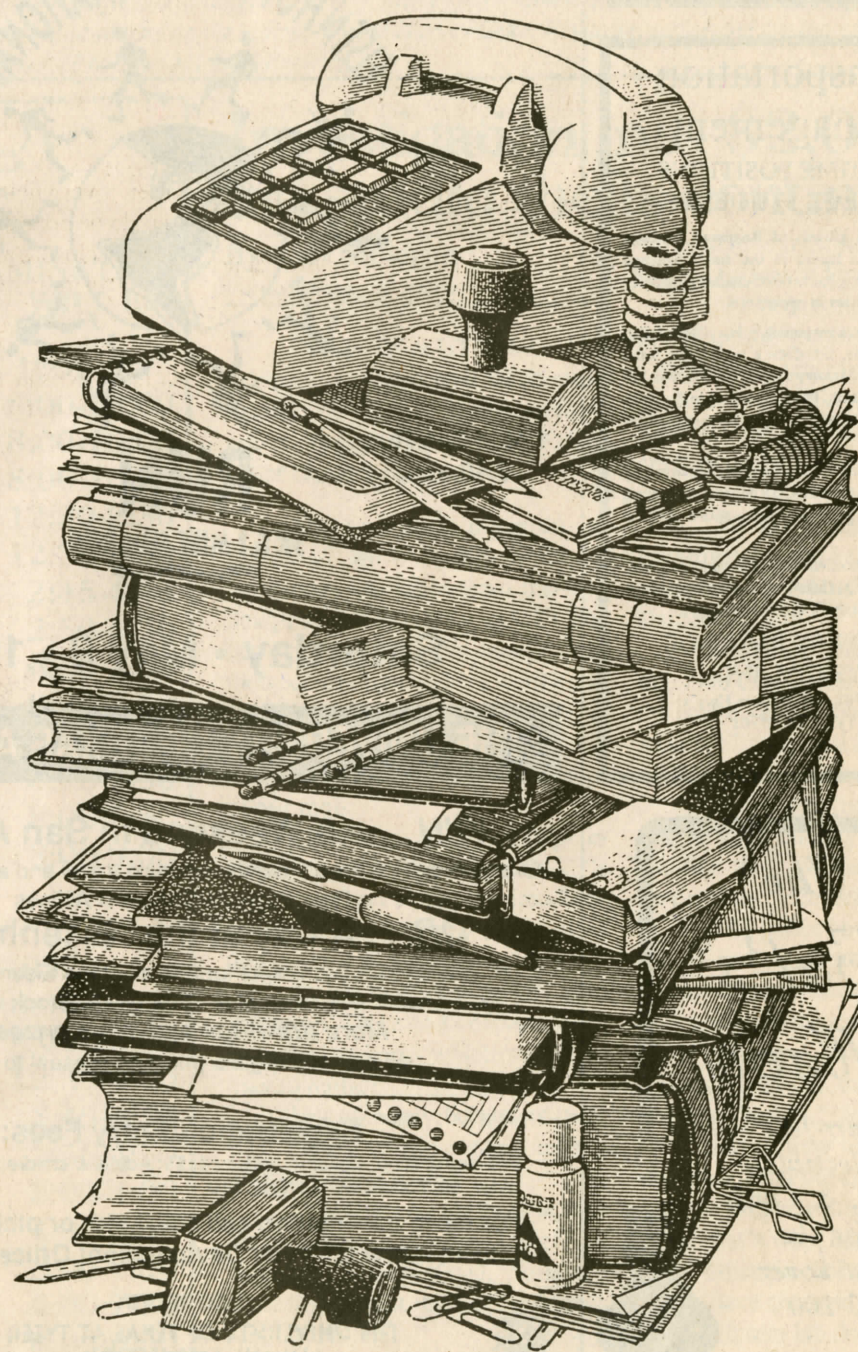
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## 'Back-to-school' concert slated for area high school and college students

**Kristi J. Thompson**  
Patriot Staff Writer

UT Tyler's Student Association has tentatively scheduled a "back-to-school" concert for Sept. 11. Country and Western singers Ronna Reeves and Neal McCoy will be performing said Robert Parker, outgoing SA vice president.

The title track from McCoy's new album, "Where Forever Begins," debuted in the top 50 on Billboard's chart said Parker.

McCoy's debut album, "At This Moment," yielded the country single, "This time I Hurt Her More (Than She Loves Me)" whose companion video clip grabbed the number one spot on both Country Music Television and The Nashville Network.

McCoy has honed his act by ten years of global touring, seven of them opening for Charley Pride.

Ronna Reeves will be opening for McCoy. Reeves' album "The More I Learn," features the title track which is a reggae-tinged song along with "I'll Be Faithful to You."

Reeves opened for George Strait for a year and a half. She has also opened for Ronnie Milsap, Reba McEntire, Garth Brooks, Randy Travis, Lee Greenwood, The Judds and Steve Wariner.

The performances are tentatively scheduled to open with Reeves at 8:30 p.m. and McNeal at 10 p.m. at Harvey Hall Convention Center. Area high school and college students will be able to purchase tickets starting in August. The cost for students will be under \$10. The general admission cost will be \$2-3 higher than the student rate.

"We are excited about bringing such big entertainment to Tyler and at such a low cost to students in Tyler," Parker said.

**Help Wanted**—The University

## Students praised

# Business department holds honors day

**By Nelda Jones**  
Patriot Copy Editor

Thirty two students in UT Tyler's School of Business Administration were recognized in a recent Honors Day Program.

Students receiving awards included Christi Leigh Thrash, Rusk, Texas Society of CPAs Accounting Excellence Award; Cynthia Dian Hill, Tyler, Accounting Society Outstanding Student; Amy Proctor, Tyler, Accounting Society Honorary Member; Shirley Antoinette Bishop and Consuelo E. Thilmony, both of Tyler, Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship and Thilmony, Minority Scholarship; Lance Owen, Tyler, and Clara Andrews, Longview, Watson W. Wise Incentive Award.

Others receiving awards were Keith German, Tyler, Leadership Award; Judy L. Boles, Tyler, the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award; Amy Bland, Tyler, Outstand-

ing Marketing Student Award; Art Conrad, Kilgore.

Bland was also recognized for inclusion in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Dr. Karen S. Lee, UT Tyler senior lecturer in accounting, received the Accounting Society Outstanding Faculty Award.

Also recognized were honor graduates for the 1991-92 academic year. Summa Cum Laude students recognized were: Owen and Thrash; Heath Roy Huffstetter and Cynthia Dianne Hill, Tyler; Lorie Lynn Chinn, Longview.

Magna Cum Laude students were Aolani Baron Haynes, Troup; Arthur Bearnard Conrad, Kilgore; Clara Andrews and Marie Spector, Longview; Mary Lynn Littlejohn, Rusk; and Roy Alan Kleeberg, Tyler.

Cum Laude students were Michelle Lynn Robinson, Jimmy Wayne Callens, Kimberly Ann Steger, Malinda Lynn Mondrik and Paula Diane Calvert, Tyler; Sharla Ann

Smelley and Christopher Martin Cobb, Longview; Timothy Dick, Big Sandy; and Sonya Wright, Canton.

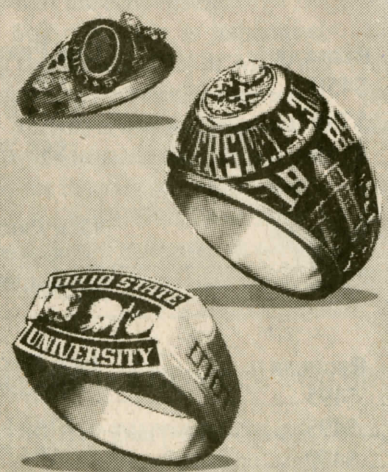
Dr. Thomas L. Fernandez, professor of communication, and Dr.

Robert T. Partain, School of Business Administration dean, presided at the ceremony. Dr. Gerald Morris presented the academic awards. Refreshments were provided by the Accounting Society.

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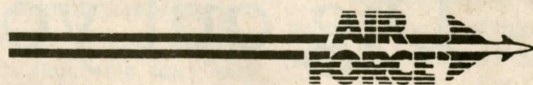
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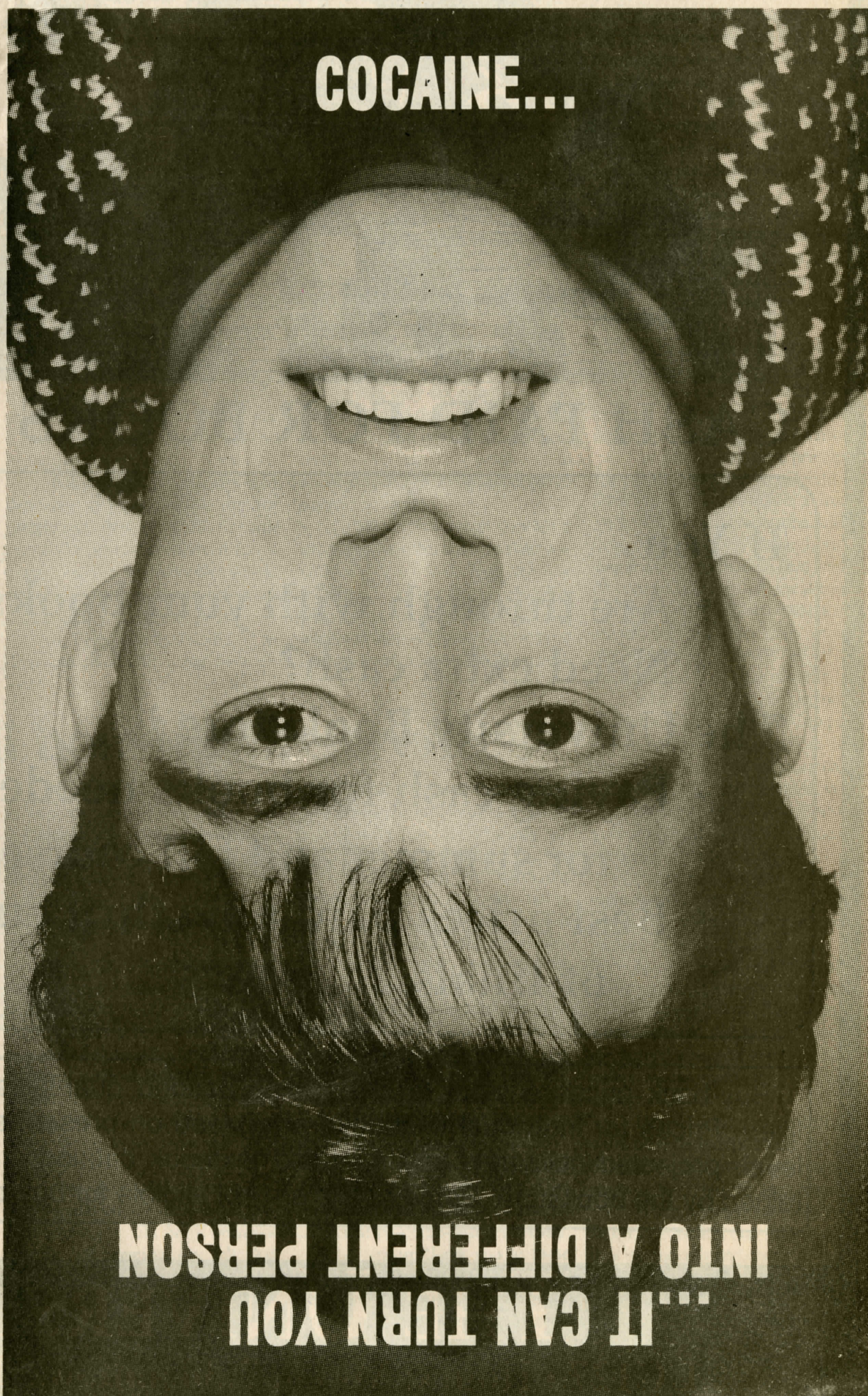
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